F. O. McCORD, Local Editor.

PULASKI, TENN. FRIDAY MORNING, JULY 24, 1868.

Nashville & Decatur Rail Rond--- Depar tures, Pulaski Accommodation

* Leaven Polaski 5.30, A. M. Arrives Nashville 10.00, A. M. Leaves Nashville 3.30, r. M. Arrives Pulaski \$.00, p. M. Freight and Accommodation-North, 10.00 A. M. Night Express - - - 12.06, A. M. Freight and Accommodation-South, 12.16, P. M. Night Express 2.47. A. M.

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Fine Texas Saddle for Sale. I have on exhibition at my shop, and for sale, an extra fine Paris (Texas) Saddle, which will be sold at a sacrifice. F. G. Tignor.

THE BAND .- The members of the Pulaski brass band are now under the skillful tutorage of Prof. Bob. Champ, and are, we understand, making rapid progress. They will, doubtless, be prepared to entertain the nudience at our October Fair.

RAIN .- On last Saturday this locality was favored with an excellent shower of rain, the first that has fallen since the 13th of May; and again, on Wednesday afternoon, a slight though refreshing shower laid the dust and brightened up vegetation generally.

By a notice in to-day's issue it will be seen that a meeting of the "Ben Josen Club' is called for to night, for the purpose of reorganization. We understand that Mr. Cox expects to have his Concert Hall completed by the Fair in October, and it is the desire of the Club to prepare some plays for presentation during the week of the Fair. We hope they will succeed.

PUBLIC DOCUMENT -" Our Representa tive" in Congress remembers his old friends in this locality occasionally. A rected, punctuated and capitalized thusly : and plaintive ballad : "ase of Colledge

Pulaski tenn B. ahapard"

The gentleman who has been honored with the distinguished remembrance of the "M. C." will, as soon as Giles Colledge gets into operation, formally turn this important document over to them, to be filed with the literary curiosities of the times.

New Female School.

We had the pleasure of a call, a few days since, from Prof. BUTLES, formerly of Shelby Female Institute, Nashville, who informs us that he has moved to Pulaski with his family and intends to establish a permanent Female Institute here. He does'nt say he will do so if he gets sufficient encouragement and patronage, for this he expects to command. He has made this his profession for thirty years, and the enviable reputation he has made is an evidence of his success and capacity. His accomplished lady and daughters, from education and experience, are thoroughly competent in the various branches which they teach, and within his own family Mr. Butler has a sufficient dorps of instructors for a considerable school

The Misses Butler, as teachers of piano and vocalists, rank among the best in the country, and in Nashville where they have formerly taught their reputation is brilliant.

Mr. Butler will open his school about the first of September. Due notice of the exact time and place will be given.

Digo, in this city, on Sunday July 19th 1868, Mrs. ELIZABETH V. wife of CALEB

Elizabeth V. Rankin, was born in Rutherford county, Tenn., Dec. 15th, 1826, and was, consequently, in the forty second year of her age when death called her from earth. She became a professor of religion at the age of twelve years and became attached to the Cumberland Presbyterian Church. She was married to Caleb Osborn, July 24th, 1850.

Mrs. Osborn was loved and respected by a very large circle of relatives and friends, and her presence and influence will long be miseed, and often her name will be whispered in accents of love, and her memory, watered by tears of affection, will linger foudly over many hallowed associations.

Should we wish her back to participate in the meagre enjoyments of this life ? Ah, no! We know "in that sinless clime, undimmed by sorrow, unburt by time," her trials are all over and her reward a diadem of glory more respleadent and enduring than all the priceless gems which lie "unwrecked of and unknown," in the unfathomed caves and cells of the ocean. Nobly has she won the plaudit, "Well done thou good and faithful servant of the Lord."-Her peace is perfect amid the golden paved streets and jasper walls of Paradise.

"Shed not for her the bitter tear, Nor give the heart to vain regret, "Tis but the casket that lies here,
The gem that filled it sparkles yet." TRIP TO LAWRENCEBURG

Institution of Minnehaha Tribe, No. 9, I. O. R M.

Col. Lucien Temple, Vice Great Incohone, of the United States, I. O. R. M., visited Okahama Tribe of this city last Thursday night and raised up the chiefs elect for the present term. On Friday morning the Incohone, accompanied by eleven members of this Trite, emong whom were this reporter and his "fureign" correspondent, left for Lawrenceburg, to institute a tribe at that place. We relied upon said "fureign correspondent" to take notes and make a Rory-ng report of the trip, but owing to a heavy press of professional business he has failed to do so. He is now making a survey of the prospective railroad rout from here to Lawrenceburg.

Leaving Pulaski about 9 o'clock, by easy driving arrived at the far-famed Powder Spring, about 12 o'clock, where the party stopped for rest and refreshment. The water at this spring is as fine as ever quenched the thirst of man, but our correspondent insisted that it was not healthy to drink it straight, and diluted every drop that wet his lips with extract of Robertson. After a sufficient quantity of the water strongly diluted with extract from the bottle had been imbibed to inspire the musical and poetical nature of our correspondent, he called his companions close around the spring, and entertained them with the following choice song, in praise of this renowned spring, sung in that peculiarly melodious voice for which he is justly famous :

Come Red Men and listen to me, The white I now relate The virtues of this Powder Spring, Far famed in every State ; Doth indigestion trouble, Or pstulence annoy, Its waters offers you a balm,

A sovereign balm of joy "Bully ! Bully !" cried the little Indians and shouts of "go on ! go on !" from the lips of the great chiefs, echoed through the

After a copicus draught from the bottle which had its medicinal virtues imparted to it by being cooled in the spring, our cor-

respondent continued : Doth cholic with its dangers, Or dierrhen invade; This water, like an angel, I'resents a ready nist : Doth nausea or vomitting Enfectile all your parts; his water mixed with be

we must confess, not one of his greatest | Another pull at the bottle, which new is and others, give cheering signs of improvement in admirers, in this city, received through the began to be the theme of his song, exclu- our town. Besides the great healthfulness of Pupostoffice, a public document with the sively, and our correspondent, holding it trank of "J. multime, m, e.," upon it, di- up, gave us the last verse of this touching are beginning to attract people hither from other. Have on hand and are continually receiving a large

This Concentrated Essence, World-wite in its repute; Or straight, or mixed with water, Will case your pains accute ; While, as a pleasant beverage, For woman, child or man,

Rofuse it if you can ! None but those who had taken the pledge could refuse, and after a nip all round, our correspondent, completely exhausted, was helped into his buggy and the party continued their journey.

Shortly after leaving the spring a heavy rain commenced falling and most of the party were thoroughly wet before we reached shelter, which was within about two miles of Lawrenceburg. The refreshing shower slightly revived our correspondent, who looked like a drowned rat, and on ensaid in solemn tones to the host, "Pale face, | friends, white and black. its goin' to rain; have you any spirits?' On being assured that there was not a drop in the house, remarked that "It was a very dry place," notwithstanding the rain was pouring in through the defective roof.

After the rain ceased we soon landed at old Capt. Akin's Hotel in Lawrenceburg. or sympathizer. He says: where a splendid dinner was set for us, and to which ample justice was done by the somewhat hangry red men.

The remainder of the afternoon was occupied by us with a visit to the locality of all within a mile and a half of Lawrenceburg and of each other. We do not hesitate to say that this stream affords as fine water power as there is in the world, and with the railroad which it is expected will shortly be built, Lawrence will be one of the most important and wealthy counties in the glance at the country, and the external ap-

Incohone, assisted by the chiefs of Okabama Tribe, proceeded to institute Minneha- ken, but remember, better suffer for well ha Tribe, No. 9, with the following officers | doing than for evil doing. All men have a

for the present term: -, K. of W.; B. F. Mathews, Pro-

At 5 o'clock next morning we were en- may do so. route for Pulaski to attend, as our correspondent styled it, "the Great Democratical Meeting," and where we arrived about ten o'clock, having enjoyed a remarkably gay

PERSONAL - Col. Solon E. Rose, who has been on a pleasure trip to Virginia for that tremble at the first rosy glance of a several weeks, with his family, returned to sunbeam; more beautiful than the last this city last Wednesday, and is looking crimson tint of evening. Tho' woman exceedingly well. He is just in time for may possess many accomplishments, her the campaign, and we hope to hear him from the stump frequently during the campaign. The eyes of the people are eagerly to her feet, turned to such men for instruction and encouragement, and we feel assured that he less Piety lend her gentle charm, she can granted and that the 2d and 3d meetings of creditions and encouragement.

Our Growing Town.

In spite of the aparehy and confusion that rages

in the land, Pulaski is looking up rapidly. We notico signs of improvement on every hand. There are now two blocks of business houses in course of erection on the East side of the Public Square, containing altogether eight or ten business houses, that

will compare favorably with similar brocks in an y city. The first-block, containg six large store rooms in the first floor, would be an ornament to Fifth Avenue, itself. The first from the south by Mayor Ballentine, store room, eighty by twenty-one, will contain a splendid vault and bath-room on the first oor. The basement will be divided into two partments, one for a back cellar and store roomand the other as a sample room and Chamber of emmerce. A flight of stairs, seven feet three inthes wide, leads from the front to the second story, which will be subdivided into offices for rent. The next two houses, Mr. A. Cox, are of the same

timensions, with vault and bath-room in each, and large, airy cellars underneath, while two stairvays, seven feet three inches wide, will lead to a anguificent City Hall in the second story. We have seen a drawing representing the interior of J. P. M'arms, this hall, and we feel no besitancy in saying that in point of accessibility and easy exit from, in point of envenience of arrangement, elegance of finish, caacity, ventillation and style of architecture, it will mayo no superior this side of Cincinnai. The cerl ing will be thirty-four feet high, arched and fresoed in the most modern style, while each end of the building will contain six large windows, and One Door South of the Public Square, each end of the roof three large domor windows, and in the centre of the roof a ventilator. The Hall will be forty-one by eighty feet in the clear, twenty feet of which will be occupied by a model stage and private boxes. The floor at the rear will be ekvated four feet to a level with the stage and supplied with settees after the style of those in the Masonic Hall, Nashville, capable of scating five hundred pooa, exclusive of galleries, The whole building will be fire-proof, lit up by gas, and supplied with water from a large cistern in the rear. Mr. Cox has already had applications from first class theatre managers or a five years lease on the hall, but has not yet ande any disposition of it.

The fourth, T. H. Wilkinson, for J. D. Flautt & Co., hardware house, one hundred by twenty-one foot in the clear, to contain vault, cellar, &c. The second story to contain private office and sleeping

apartments. Fifth, Sumpter & Penrcy, drug store, eighty by wenty one, two stories, with cellar and all modern

Sixth, J. H. Taylor, dry goods and varieties, same dimensions. The next block bailt by R. Harris, F. Arrowsmith ad Geo. W. McGrew, will contain four or five store rooms of the same dimensions and finish as

Then on the south side of the square, our friend Resenau is piling up the brick for another magni-Lent store house, which will be commenced next week. These together with the new three story brick, southwest corner of the square, containing two store rooms on the first floor and a large halkin the third story, erected by J. P. May, and the two new stores erected respectively by J.W. Rankin and Caleb Osborn, the officers and store houses erected on 1st Main, respectively by the Drs. Grant, Caleb Osbern and Jno. P. Ezell & Co., and the numerou I ski, and the world wide reputation of our peop's for hespitality, generosity, wealth and integrity, parts of the world.

Glies College will re-open with Col. A. H. Aber nathy. Col. C. G. Rogers and Capt. Garrett, as prefessors, on the 1st Monday in September. Already we have a promising female school under the con-(rol of Proffessors Scales and Wallace, and a new one under the Presidency of Prof. Butler, formerly of Shelby Female Institute, will open 1st September. Then with the branch road soon to be built to Lawrenceburg and the one to Fayetteville, a brilliant future awaits our once prospercus, but lately infortunate and oppressed people

Sensible Advice From a High Source. The Radical "Master" Speaks.

LEWIS TILLMAN, who is recognized as the father of radicalism in Bedford county, in view of the late trouble in this State between the whites and the blacks, and apprehensive of further difficulties, offers tering the house where we sought shelter, some sensible and timely advice to his

As a Republican, he claims to be lawabiding, and interposes his advice to his friends, to turn a deaf ear to all suggestions or propositions come from what quarter they may, to taking any retaliatory measures or steps toward any supposed Kuklux

"So to one and all of our friends, especially the blacks, we say abstain from even the thoughts of taking law into your own hands. Remain at your homes and places of business in the day, and attend to your the numerous factories on Shoul creek, and business. Of nights retire to your homes and families. Avoid the assembling of yourselves, in squads on the street corners or elsewhere, to consult and babble over the Kuklux. Carry no arms concealed or otherwise, and afford no pretext whatever, even to the Argus or Owl-eyed Kuklux, to molest you. This advice may seem cow-State . By the time we had taken a hasty | ardly to some, but I owe it to you and to myself, heretofore styled by some, your pearance of the several factories, it was radical "master" to tell you to act prudentnear night, and we were forced to return. ly, wisely and safely, and not rashly, fool-After a splendid supper, the Great Vice | ishly and dangerously. True, some of us may suffer for truthful words honestly sporight to defend themselves even unto death J. R. Edwards, Sachem; Jno. Hildreth, when assaulted, but the law gives no coun-Senior Sagamore; Wm. H. Dustin, Junior | tenance to killing as a retaliatory right .-Sagamore; E. D. Patterson, C. of R.; In conclusion, for myself I have no intention to take law into my own hands nor have no sympathy for those who have or LEWIS TILLMAN.

> Piety is the gem that surpasses all others in "the coronet of woman's character."-Far brighter is it than any plucked by Urania from Night's abon brow; more sparkling than the "liquid diamonds" of morn siren voice may rival the rich tones of Euterpe's lute, her beauty may bring heroes

will not take the liberty to withhold any never perform the mission that our Heavthing he can contribute for the public good. | enly Father intended.

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E. R. CAMPBELL, Clerk julyS-St. U. S. Dist. Court Mid. Dist. of Tenn.

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SPRING 1868!

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